

We desire to procure the services of local agents in every Postoffice District in the State. Will our friends act, or procure the services of some efficient person in our behalf? Referring that the circulation of the Democrat may be materially extended, we make this appeal to our friends in the field.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE THE HON. NAT. WOLFE AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST ELECTION.

WE ARE AUTHORIZED TO ANNOUNCE THE HON. ROBERT MALLORY AS A CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS IN THIS DISTRICT AT THE ENSUING AUGUST ELECTION.

We publish the correspondence between Corning and others and the President of the United States. The latter writes with apparent frankness, and makes the most ingenious showing that his cause is susceptible of. He assumes to apply a principle that we shall not controvert, without limit; and because it is not easy to define the exact limits of its application, it is extended indefinitely.

General Jackson did not substitute his own discretion for law in New Orleans when the place was besieged, and the safety of New Orleans and of his army required it, in his judgment. General Wilkinson had done the same in New Orleans at the first tramping of the Barr conspiracy, for that city was the headquarters of the conspirators. In such cases of "unlawful" use of legal rights the General has the same exercise that the homicide has. He can plead the necessity of self-defense, and the country will justify him. When the danger is immediate, and the remedy admits of no delay, the General commands must exercise his best judgment. There may be cases where there is difference of opinion which may be honestly entertained; and in such cases the patriot will give to the Government the benefit of doubt in the hour of peril. Some irregularities, some injustice, some wrongs in times like these will occur, and we are not disposed to cavil at such cases.

But no principle can reach such acts as have occurred not infrequently; and when those arbitrary acts begin to be reduced to a system; when prosecutions and orders take the place of laws over the country; when men are arbitrarily arrested in Ohio because there is an insurrection in Louisiana, the case is altered. When a doctrine is proclaimed that annihilates the freedom of speech and of the press in the discussion of a vital interest, it is a matter of resistance. Whether we are tending? Who can tell how long civil commotions may last, and, consequently, how long this doctrine may be continued? Whatever may induce any one to desert from the army, or prevent any from enlisting, must not be done or spoken, and every military officer is to the judge of the effect of words or actions. If, carried out, out of all freedom of discussion and freedom of action. No matter how small and ruinous a policy may be, if the officer includes it in what he calls the policy of the war, it must not be condemned; for the condemnation may induce some one in hearing to desert, or it may prevent some from enlisting.

Yet, have not the people of this country a right to condemn and change any policy of war that to them appears suicidal, not at all adapted to the end? Millions being judges, the party in power, by their acts and words, have done more to produce dissensions and prevent enlistments than all the discussions could ever have done. Indeed, were it not that things were done to be discussed unfavorably, no discussions would have taken place, or they would have been harmless if they had taken place, with little influence upon any one.

Suppose a man is thoroughly convinced that this war is useless and harmful to the cause of Union, which he has seriously at heart. If he says so, he discourages enlistments, perhaps; or an officer may think so; yet a cessation of hostilities may be contingency that will come. It was a possible one from the beginning, and shall not a free people say how long they will spend blood and treasure? Peace is a subject upon which a great deal may be said and plausibly said. The present programme of this war, say, is distasteful to a majority of the people, and as they believe so, must they be silent because what they say may induce some one to desert, or prevent some one from enlisting?

Suppose these opinions are erroneous, are they to be suppressed lest they do some harm? As well tell a man must not eat food or drink water, or breathe the air, lest he be affected by some poisonous substance. In short, this principle carried out to the extent indicated, silences all discussion, and extinguishes the liberties of the country, at the arbitrary discretion of men often less calculated to judge what is wise, much less what is constitutional.

The instance mentioned by the President does not cover his practice; the latter is a systematic repression of those who have a right to judge him and his acts; the former only repressed the efforts of those who might have interfered with the safety and success of the army in the field. Jackson's act affected no one outside of the theater of danger. The pretensions of Mr. Lincoln would repress the political sentiment of the country. It cuts up by the roots the right of the people to canvass and pass judgment upon the conduct of the Government that belongs to them. The preposterousness of this pretension the President ought to see. If the speeches of Vallandigham discouraged enlistments, or would induce the inexperienced boy to desert, how much greater and more deleterious has been his arbitrary arrest? Such means defeat themselves and produce tenfold the mischief they are intended to cure.

If Mr. Lincoln can make orders that have the effect of laws, and establish military commissions with the power of judicial tribunals, without any grant of power in the Constitution, may not others conclude that they too, may, above laws and Constitutions? If Mr. Lincoln can set aside State Constitutions and laws by proclamations, may not the people of the States conclude that they may raise above the Constitution and laws of the Federal Government?

The doctrine comes to this, in fact, that in war we have no Constitution and no law but the will of the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy; that the Constitution itself in times of trouble allows the suspension of its own provisions, and, in fact, a change in the whole form and substance of Government. War is a sacrifice of our Government.

When war cases these practices are to cease; but when will the war cease with these practices? The people will resort to the old paths when peace comes. Because they take medicine when sick, they will not live out when well; but when will they get well? Unfortunately, history does not assure

us that under such regimen a people ever recovered. The existence of these practices creates the necessity for their continuance. The people will not willingly live on drugs when well; the misfortune is, they don't willingly take such drugs now; but those who try to administer them find the necessity of continuing the practice. No man takes this military medicine now, and no one ever will; but the necessity once beginning these arbitrary practices, these propogate themselves upon the same principles of necessity.

THE FOREIGN NEWS.—The latest foreign news indicates, as we might have expected, a renewal of the oft-repeated threat of foreign intervention. Our readers know that we hold to the opinion that this is a war of the American people, for their interest, and aside from the confused danger to the Union through intervention, we wish it to be settled by the American people; still, intervention is one of the possible, and it may be probable, contingency in the future, and we should be duly prepared for it.

The cause of the new and threatening appearance of foreign affairs lies in the recent misfortune that have befallen our arms. The late steamers have successfully carried the intelligence of disasters to Europe, and to the enemies of the Union have taken prompt advantage.

It is said that Mr. Mason has been called to Paris for an interview with the Emperor. Mr. Ruebeck, a member of Parliament, has made a speech at Sheffield, England, that was loudly cheered, and in which he urged the immediate recognition of Southern Independence, and the Southern sympathizers claim that events go to prove that Southern independence is already an established fact. True, we can, notwithstanding our recent failures, show that we have occupied a considerable portion of Southern territory, but it is asserted that so far this is a barren victory, since the Southern armies are stronger in the field than ever, and so long as we are unable to crush these armies, we are as far from quelling the rebellion as when we marched on Bull Run.

It is satisfactory to observe that the London Times still adheres to the neutrality, recommends moderation, and at the same time compliments the zeal of the Northern States on their still strongly apparent resolution to carry on the war.

What effect the peace meeting in New York will have upon foreign affairs we cannot say, but the success or failure of the heroic Gen. Grant will have the most powerful influence. If he succeeds we shall be strong enough to secure peace on our own terms. If he fails, we may certainly expect it.

Upon this subject, the New York World makes the following comment: "Every month which sees these Southern armies still keeping the field makes more absolutely certain the recognition of the Government which they represent. Lee, Beauregard, Bragg, and Johnston are the real commanders of the Confederate government near the public opinion of Europe. It is with them that we are to deal if we wish to avert the serious consequences that will follow from the recognition by Foreign States of that great national rebel which we regard as equivalent to national death, and we can deal with them only by the diplomacy of battle. The Administration, in its devotion to the fanatical system of war against populations, has never shown anything approaching to an adequate apprehension of this fact. It is not even certain that the notion of 'exhausting the South' by compelling it to maintain these large armies in fact may not have entered into the governmental strategy. Should the army of Gen. Grant be compelled, after all its gallant efforts, to abandon the siege of Vicksburg, it is as certain as anything in the future can be that the utmost endeavors of Lord Russell such diplomatic action on the part of the French and English Governments as will suddenly route the whole nation to a sense of the real situation into which we have been snared, by the issue and reckless military policy of the Administration, to drift."

In that case, however, we would regard foreign influence of secondary importance. The prime evil, morally and politically, would be in the defeat itself; the other would be mere subsidiary.

Among the amusing things that have turned up lately among the farcical political turns, is a grave demand, on the part of Gen. Grant, that the army of the North be recognized as the senior Major General, and the equally grave counter-demand of Fremont for the same place. These men have not won a single battle, and have behaved in a manner creditable to themselves and the nation. They are among the defunct, and their ridiculous claims will only serve to create a smile, except among such fanatics as believe that to be an Abolitionist is a man for any position in which he can ruin the country.

MR. LINCOLN'S REPLY.—EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, June 12, 1863.

Hon. Gerrit Conner, your letter of May 19, enclosing the resolutions of a public meeting held at Albany, New York, and dated the same month, was received several days ago. The resolutions, as I understand them, are resolvable into two propositions, first, the expression of a purpose to sustain the Union, to secure peace through victory, and to support the Administration in every constitutional and lawful measure; and secondly, a declaration of the Administration for support in every constitutional and lawful measure.

Mr. Lincoln is at fault in ascribing the Vallandigham affair to Democracy—General Grant's court-martial was a military act, and not a Democratic one. The latter has not been a Democrat these twenty years. It belongs to the general class of resolutions that belong to doing things to maintain our common Government and country, despite the folly or wickedness, as they may conceive, of any Administration. The resolutions are eminently patriotic, and as such, I thank the meeting, and congratulate the nation for its patriotic purpose. It is a common object and can have no difference except in the choice of means or measures for effecting the object.

And here I ought to close this paper, and would close it, if there were no apprehension that more injurious to myself might follow the center systematically, and upon me for doing what, in my view of duty, I could not forego. The resolutions proposed to support in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the rebellion, and I have not known any other. But the meeting, by their resolutions, assert and argue that certain military arrests, and proceedings following thereon, for which I am ultimately responsible, are unconstitutional. I think they are not. The resolutions are intended to sustain the Union, and also the limiting safeguards and guarantees therein provided for the citizen on trials for treason, and on his being held to answer for rebellion or otherwise infamous crimes, and in criminal prosecutions, his right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. They are intended to support the Government in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the rebellion, and I have not known any other. But the meeting, by their resolutions, assert and argue that certain military arrests, and proceedings following thereon, for which I am ultimately responsible, are unconstitutional. I think they are not. The resolutions are intended to sustain the Union, and also the limiting safeguards and guarantees therein provided for the citizen on trials for treason, and on his being held to answer for rebellion or otherwise infamous crimes, and in criminal prosecutions, his right to a speedy and public trial by an impartial jury. They are intended to support the Government in every constitutional and lawful measure to suppress the rebellion, and I have not known any other.

Major Will C. Moore, of the Seventh Kentucky Cavalry, has resigned his position and enlisted as a private in the cavalry company which he himself first raised. He preferred going into the ranks as a Hoveler soldier to retaining "the shoulder-straps" as an officer in any other State's service.

The wood procession at Madison on Saturday was a success. It was composed of fifty-four wagons—most of the wood "cut and dried"—headed by a brass band.

Henry Riff, ex-Marshal of Covington, was arrested on Saturday night and lodged in the military prison on the charge of using derogatory language.

Correspondence in Relation to the Public Meeting at Albany, N. Y.

LETTER OF THE COMMITTEE AND RESOLUTIONS. ALBANY, MAY 19, 1863.

To His Excellency the President of the United States: The undersigned, officers of a public meeting held at the city of Albany on the 15th day of May, 1863, respectfully transmit to your Excellency a copy of the resolutions adopted at said meeting, and respectfully request your Excellency to forward them to the President of the United States, and to the Secretary of War, and to the Secretary of the Navy, and to the Secretary of the Interior, and to the Secretary of the Treasury, and to the Secretary of the Agriculture, and to the Secretary of the Commerce, and to the Secretary of the Education, and to the Secretary of the Public Lands, and to the Secretary of the Public Buildings, and to the Secretary of the Public Works, and to the Secretary of the Public Health, and to the Secretary of the Public Safety, and to the Secretary of the Public Education, and to the Secretary of the Public Lands, and to the Secretary of the Public Buildings, and to the Secretary of the Public Works, and to 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PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
HARNEY, HUGHES & CO.

South side Green Street, two doors be-
low the Customhouse.

W. E. HUGHES, State Printer.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17, 1863.

CITY NEWS.

Colonel Marc Mundy, Commandant of this Post, has rooms at the Louisville Hotel, where strangers going South, arriving after office hours, and entitled to pass, may obtain them at seven o'clock A. M., in time to take the morning train. No passes, however, will be given by the Commandant of the Post at his hotel to others than those arriving after office hours.

Yesterday a young man named Wm. Moore, who was born in Todd county, in this State, made his appearance before Major Fitch and requested to be put through the lines—exchanged—as soon as possible. Young Moore says he has been in the South army nearly two years, has been in engagements in nearly all the second States. We talked with him awhile and asked him what the "rights" he was asked for in the South? He said "go naked and starve" were all he saw to fight for, yet he enlisted for three years, and he would have on until his time was out. He was one of Hines' party, and given up the following particulars of the fight on Saturday. Their forces, under Hines, left Tennessee and crossed the Cumberland at Selma, coming through the country to Elizabethtown, where they arrived on Saturday morning without seeing a Federal anywhere on the route. They were guided by two young men, whose parents resided at Elizabethtown. They expected to catch a passenger train when they passed upon the freight train and took fresh horses, leaving their poor, half-starved ones in the town. They did not burn the cars nor run the engine away as was reported. They arrived with their stolen horses at New Salem Church in the afternoon, and had come to the conclusion to remain there and rest until 2 o'clock next morning. Quite a number of them went into the creek bathing, leaving their horses, which had never heard a gun fired, tied to trees, &c., on the bank. There were about eighty rebels, under Hines and Hayscraft. In a little while Captain Hays, with about sixty of his dashing cavalry, disturbed the party by rushing into their little group and firing. Scarcely had the first shot been fired, than the stolen horses, with the swimmers' clothes, pistols, &c., broke and ran. Some of them, naked, managed to get on them, but were thrown off, or else the horses ran away with them. There was not a single shot fired by the rebels, as they took their immediate flight. Four of their men were killed—one of them being Young Oldham, who was thrown from a wild horse and killed. We did not learn the names of the others. One or two were taken prisoners. Moore says his horse ran against a tree, throwing him off in the road. He also states that the object of their raid was to steal horses and wearing apparel. He represents the condition of the rebel forces in Tennessee as being awful. Hines' men are doubtless out of the State ere this. His little raid didn't pay. Moore goes back in a day or two.

POLICE PROCEEDINGS.—Tuesday, June 16—Mary Ryan was presented on the charge of being drunk, but not disorderly; Mary was discharged.

John Kinney was charged with abusing his family, in consideration of this being his first appearance, his own bond was taken to be a good boy for three months.

Commonwealth vs. Henrietta Dinkelspiel vs. Moore Black, wife, charged with beating and abusing Mrs. Dinkelspiel; own bond of Black to answer.

Albert Baker, charged with stealing sixteen dollars from Rickie Miller; Mr. Baker was dismissed, there not being the least proof that he took the money.

THE CITY.—We generally make it a duty in times of excitement like the present to keep cool, but if our pockets, hat and boots were filled with ice yesterday, we would have no time trying to keep cool. Old Sol put in his best looks early and came down a nick or two lower than he has had the impudence to come for some time. The ladies were out en masse, screaming and pretty faces from the scorching rays of the sun.

The city was unusually quiet. Business was rather "on the quiet." There was nothing unusual transpiring in the city that was worthy of note.

Since the work of enrolling has commenced in our midst quite a number of deserters have been arrested by the special officers under the supervision of Captain George W. Womack, the District Provost Marshal, who is progressing slowly in the work of enrolling, preparatory to the commencement of the draft. The following deserters were arrested yesterday:

Lost-Butler, co B, 28th Ky.
Ed O'Connell, co G, 7th.
Hugh Keay, co H, 4th Ky.
John Becker, co I, 12th Ky.
Wm. McKee, co J, 12th Ky.
Joe Enderlin, 2nd Co's battery.

Hon. Nat. Wolfe addressed the people of Jefferson county at Brunswick on Saturday last, and at Lagrange on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The assembly on both occasions was very large and enthusiastic. Mr. Wolfe's remarks were very impressive, and were received with enthusiasm by the entire multitude present, who went home fully impressed with the fact that he will be "the right man in the right place."

Geo. Walker shot.—We learn that Geo. Walker was riding in a buggy last evening about 7 o'clock, when he was met at the corner of Preston and Green streets by a man named Ed. Parker, a frazzled ensued during which Parker drew a pistol and shot Walker twice, one ball passing through his neck and another entering his head. He was alive last night. We could learn no particulars of the affair.

Arrested.—A man has been arrested in New York by a detective, who is supposed to be one of the party who broke jail in this city several days ago. The man who escaped from the jail in this city were the same who were sent in Mr. Wolfe's eyes and then robbed his jewelry store, some time ago.

We learned from a passenger on the Nashville train, that a lot of highway robbers, in the guise of Confederate soldiers, stopped the little mail messenger, back of Elizabethtown, on Monday, took the mail bag from him and carried it off to ride his contents.

The train from Nashville arrived on time last evening, having come through without any hindrance whatever. All was quiet along the entire route, not a rebel being heard of, with the exception of a few who were reported to be back of Elizabethtown.

KILLED.—A valuable mule was killed on the corner of Second and Main streets yesterday, by being caught upon the tongue of an omnibus. It was the property of the Louisville and Portland Railroad Company.

We acknowledge the receipt, Tuesday morning, of a magnificent bouquet, for which we extend our best wishes and thanks to the fair young lady who so kindly remembered us.

Ninety-three rebel prisoners were sent to Baltimore, Md., yesterday, from the Military Prison in this city.

Our Clarksville Letter.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

MONDAY EVENING, June 15, 1863.

Meas. Editors: The troops along the Cumberland river have been organized into a reserve corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger, with his headquarters at Nashville. Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger has been assigned to the command of the Third division. The forces at Clarksville and Fort Donelson form the first brigade of the Third division. The new arrangement, without doubt, will result in many important changes. Col. Brant, being the ranking officer, assumes command of Fort Donelson and Clarksville.

The river is falling very fast, with not over twenty inches on the shoals. There is a large amount of Government freight at Smithland to be transhipped for Nashville, but the low stage of water will render transshipment impossible. The boats are hurrying out of the river as fast as possible, and as we see each one depart we bid it adieu for the season. We have had the first case of cholera in Clarksville during the summer months will remain but a narrow, slow, winding, shallow stream.

Major Hays, of the Paymaster Department, arrived last night, and will commence paying off the command to-morrow. The Major happened along in the "nick" of time, as the boys are low in cash, and keenly feel the want of their present condition and being "flush."

The report of Captain Peterson, Assistant Inspector General on General Rosecrans' staff, is at hand. The report speaks in flattering terms of the discipline of this command. A warm and just tribute is paid to the zeal and efficiency of Colonel Bruce as an officer. The Quartermaster, Commissary and Provost Marshal Departments, are pronounced to be in an excellent condition.

Sprague's minstrels are playing to crowded houses nightly here. The weather is dry, and the air sultry—almost suffocating.

BARRECKS NO. 1.—The following named men were, through a mistake, published as deserters who had been sent to Nashville in troops. I consider it due to these brave men to make this correction. It is intended that they should be reported as members of Kentucky regiments who had reported at these barracks and been transferred to their regiments.

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L. W. K. Smith, Recording Clerk.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Lieut. Moberly, of the Ninth Kentucky cavalry, one of our bravest officers in the service, died on the 14th inst. He was a young man, a good officer, and well liked by his whole regiment. It is supposed that he was poisoned by eating the oysters. He was brought to Lebanon on the 6th inst. There never was a corpse more noble. No feature of his face was recognizable.

OUTRAGE.—On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Thomas Biggerly was stopped on the Danville pike, about three miles from Lebanon, by some person or persons unknown, who demanded his "money or his life." On being told that he had none, they knocked or dragged him from his horse, and took his own stirrup-leather and hung him to a limb until he was almost dead, and then left him in the road.

KENTUCKY REBEL TROOPS KILLED.—In one of the late skirmishes on the Cumberland, Wallace Graves, of Reelfoot county, Kentucky, Gano's Regiment, Morgan's command, was killed. Two members of the same regiment, named Jack Holland and Henry Anderson, of Harrison county, Kentucky, were also killed recently by a tree falling on them while they were asleep.

REBEL CONSRIPTS EXISTING IN THE FEDERAL ARMY.—Two hundred Kentucky conscripts, who were conscripted by the rebel Government, and subsequently captured by our forces, passed through Covington, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 14, having taken the Federal uniform, they having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and enlisted in the national army.

ARMY AWARD.—Lieutenant Colonel Kilbuck, Chief Commissary at Clarksville, Monday, awarded a contract to Mr. Crocker to furnish the army in Kentucky with fresh beef at \$4 per 100 lbs, for the coming four months. This contract will amount to about \$300,000, and is considered a good one for the Government.

A MISTAKE.—The report that Gen. Burnside is building a military railroad from Nicholasville to Danville, which has been going on for some time, is incorrect. The rumor probably arose from the fact that the General is constructing a plank road between Stanford and Somerset.

Capt. J. Edward Sevier, Second Kentucky volunteers, and serving on the staff of Gen. C. C. Gilbert, has been honorably discharged from the service, and ordered beyond the lines of our army, not to return during the war.

It has been reported upon rebel authority that the rebel Gen. Forrest was shot and killed at Spring Hill, Tennessee, the other day, by one of his lieutenants whom he had mislaid.

We learn that the Louisville Post Silver Band is progressing slowly with their rehearsal. They intend to make their first appearance on the Fourth of July.

Parson Brownlow seized a lot of nine thousand pounds of bacon in Nashville on Saturday. He is doing a land-office business in the way of seizures.

Four thousand rebel prisoners arrived at Fort Delaware a few days ago. Upward of 6,500 have been sent there from the West for exchange.

The Central Kentuckian, published at Lebanon, Ky., after resting a spell, has made its appearance again, looking as neat as ever.

Will G. W. Jones, President of the Saddle's Association, please call on our local editor?

The train from Nashville brought up a few prisoners last evening.

Hon. Nat. Wolfe, Candidate for Congress in this district, will speak at the following times and places, viz: Jericho, Monday, June 22.
Pleasantville, Tuesday, June 23.
Clarksville, Wednesday, June 24.
Port Royal, Thursday, June 25.
Campbellsville, Friday, June 26.
Speaking will commence at 1 o'clock, P. M.

Hon. Robert Mallory's appointments. Mr. Mallory will speak as follows during the present month:
Tuesday, 16th—Liberty.
Wednesday, 17th—Tully Mills.
Thursday, 18th—Harrodsburg.
Friday, 19th—Monterey.
Saturday, 20th—Lockport.
Monday, 22nd—Franklinville.
Speaking to commence at one o'clock, and future appointments to be designated. 10th and 11th.

LOCAL NOTICES.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

(Correspondence of the Louisville Democrat.)

CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE.

MONDAY EVENING, June 15, 1863.

Meas. Editors: The troops along the Cumberland river have been organized into a reserve corps, under command of Maj. Gen. Gordon Granger, with his headquarters at Nashville. Brig. Gen. R. S. Granger has been assigned to the command of the Third division. The forces at Clarksville and Fort Donelson form the first brigade of the Third division. The new arrangement, without doubt, will result in many important changes. Col. Brant, being the ranking officer, assumes command of Fort Donelson and Clarksville.

The river is falling very fast, with not over twenty inches on the shoals. There is a large amount of Government freight at Smithland to be transhipped for Nashville, but the low stage of water will render transshipment impossible. The boats are hurrying out of the river as fast as possible, and as we see each one depart we bid it adieu for the season. We have had the first case of cholera in Clarksville during the summer months will remain but a narrow, slow, winding, shallow stream.

Major Hays, of the Paymaster Department, arrived last night, and will commence paying off the command to-morrow. The Major happened along in the "nick" of time, as the boys are low in cash, and keenly feel the want of their present condition and being "flush."

The report of Captain Peterson, Assistant Inspector General on General Rosecrans' staff, is at hand. The report speaks in flattering terms of the discipline of this command. A warm and just tribute is paid to the zeal and efficiency of Colonel Bruce as an officer. The Quartermaster, Commissary and Provost Marshal Departments, are pronounced to be in an excellent condition.

Sprague's minstrels are playing to crowded houses nightly here. The weather is dry, and the air sultry—almost suffocating.

BARRECKS NO. 1.—The following named men were, through a mistake, published as deserters who had been sent to Nashville in troops. I consider it due to these brave men to make this correction. It is intended that they should be reported as members of Kentucky regiments who had reported at these barracks and been transferred to their regiments.

LAWSON WILLIAMS, co B, 24th.
Charles Chen, co B, 27th.
Wm. Edwards, co B, 27th.
Wm. Chen, co B, 12th.
Charles Chen, co B, 20th.
E. Hamilton, co B, 20th.
Frank Neely, co B, 20th.
W. K. Smith, co B, 20th.
William Cooper, 2nd cav.
Alfred Adams, 12th cav.
L. W. K. Smith, Recording Clerk.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Lieut. Moberly, of the Ninth Kentucky cavalry, one of our bravest officers in the service, died on the 14th inst. He was a young man, a good officer, and well liked by his whole regiment. It is supposed that he was poisoned by eating the oysters. He was brought to Lebanon on the 6th inst. There never was a corpse more noble. No feature of his face was recognizable.

OUTRAGE.—On Tuesday evening last, Mr. Thomas Biggerly was stopped on the Danville pike, about three miles from Lebanon, by some person or persons unknown, who demanded his "money or his life." On being told that he had none, they knocked or dragged him from his horse, and took his own stirrup-leather and hung him to a limb until he was almost dead, and then left him in the road.

KENTUCKY REBEL TROOPS KILLED.—In one of the late skirmishes on the Cumberland, Wallace Graves, of Reelfoot county, Kentucky, Gano's Regiment, Morgan's command, was killed. Two members of the same regiment, named Jack Holland and Henry Anderson, of Harrison county, Kentucky, were also killed recently by a tree falling on them while they were asleep.

REBEL CONSRIPTS EXISTING IN THE FEDERAL ARMY.—Two hundred Kentucky conscripts, who were conscripted by the rebel Government, and subsequently captured by our forces, passed through Covington, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, June 14, having taken the Federal uniform, they having taken the oath of allegiance to the United States, and enlisted in the national army.

ARMY AWARD.—Lieutenant Colonel Kilbuck, Chief Commissary at Clarksville, Monday, awarded a contract to Mr. Crocker to furnish the army in Kentucky with fresh beef at \$4 per 100 lbs, for the coming four months. This contract will amount to about \$300,000, and is considered a good one for the Government.

A MISTAKE.—The report that Gen. Burnside is building a military railroad from Nicholasville to Danville, which has been going on for some time, is incorrect. The rumor probably arose from the fact that the General is constructing a plank road between Stanford and Somerset.

Capt. J. Edward Sevier, Second Kentucky volunteers, and serving on the staff of Gen. C. C. Gilbert, has been honorably discharged from the service, and ordered beyond the lines of our army, not to return during the war.

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GREEN & GREEN.

LOUISVILLE, NASHVILLE,

Main and Fourth. 41 College st. east.

SUMMER SOFT HATS,

STRAW HATS,

COOL ZEPHYR UNDERWEAR

SHIRTS AND UNDERWEAR

MADE TO ORDER FROM MEASUREMENT.

Military Hats, Caps, and Trimmings to Order.

WEST BADEN SPRINGS, IND.

This popular establishment is now open for the reception of boarders, either for health or pleasure. The Springs, for medicinal qualities, are not surpassed by any in the West; and all those who wish a quiet retreat will find it there.

Terms of Board—\$12 per day; \$10 per week; \$4 for four weeks; children and servants half price. For further particulars inquire of Judge W. R. Bulluck. All communications addressed to West Baden Springs, Ind., will be forwarded to the Springs. Give your tickets by N. A. & C. R. R., to Orleans, Ind., and arrive the same day at the Springs. Fare through, \$12.

Dr. J. A. LANE, Proprietor.

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Bonnets,

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Crape Veils,

Handkerchiefs,

For Ornaments,

Bugle Gimps,

Fans, Combs,

Brushes,

Perfumery,

Cosmetics.

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Have you

Whiskers or Mustaches, of an unbecoming color?

DO YOU

Wish to change that color to a handsome deep brown, or a perfect and natural black, without injury to the skin, without resort to dangerous remedies? If so,

THEN YOU

Must use CRISTADOR'S EXCELSIOR DYE, which is the only hair dye, certain, instantaneous and truly natural in its effect.

SHOULD YOU

Doubt these statements, try the article, and it will convince you.

Manufactured by J. CRISTADOR, 6 Astor House, New York. Sold everywhere, and applied by all Hair Dressers.

Price \$1.50 and \$2.00 per box, according to size.

CRISTADOR'S Hair Preservative.

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